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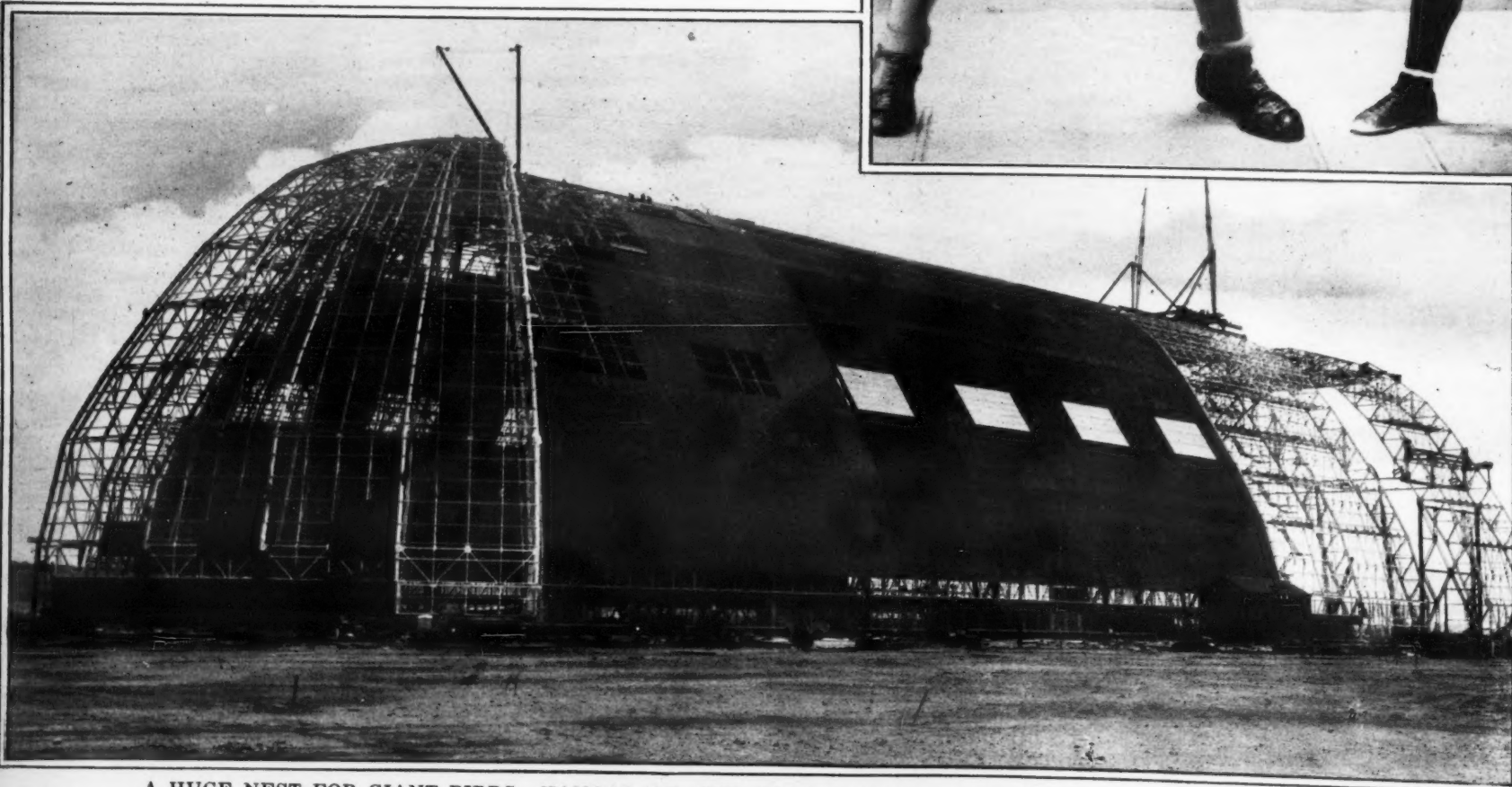
THE PRESIDENT EMBARKS ON A ROUGH VOYAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, With Secretary of War James A. Good, on the Steamboat Greenbrier During a Stormy Trip on the Ohio River From Cincinnati to Louisville, in the Celebration That Marked the Opening of the River to All-Year-Round Navigation.

(International.)

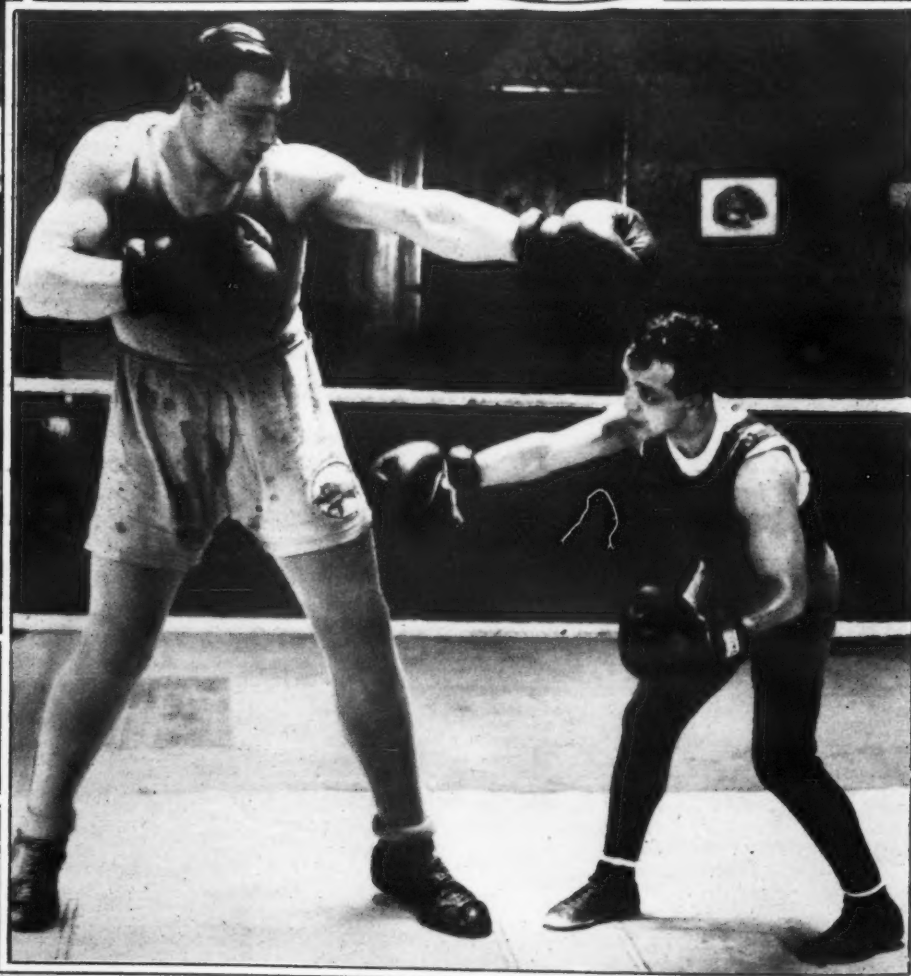


TO HOUSE AIRSHIPS NEARLY TWICE AS LARGE AS THE GRAF ZEPPELIN:
INTERIOR VIEW OF THE GREAT HANGAR
Under Construction by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, Ohio, in
Which Will Be Stored United States Navy Dirigibles of 6,500,000 Cubic Feet
Capacity.



A HUGE NEST FOR GIANT BIRDS: HANGAR OF THE GOODYEAR-ZEPPELIN CORPORATION AT AKRON, OHIO,
Where Government Officials on Oct. 31 Presided at the Ring-Laying Ceremony for the Master Ring of the ZRS-4, First of the Titanic Airships
Projected for the United States Navy.

"JIMMIE" AS
AN OCTOBER
SANTA
CLAUS:
MAYOR
J. WALKER
of New York
City, on the
Steps of the
City Hall,
Giving to Little
Orphans Some
of His Own
Lollipops, on
the Occasion of
the Presenta-
tion to Him of
Five Tons of
Candy by the
New York Con-
fectioners Asso-
ciation to Be Dis-
tributed Among the
Orphans in the City's
Institutions.
(Associated Press.)



THE
WORLD'S
BIGGEST
BOXER:
PRIMO
CARNERA,
Italian
Heavyweight,
Who Stands
6 Feet
10 Inches
in His Socks
and Weighs
273 Pounds
When in
Fighting
Trim, Train-
ing at Wind-
sor, England,
With Frankie
Genaro for
His Fight
With Jack
Stanley.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

"I Ain't"
"Can't hardly"

"He Don't"
"Between You and I"
"It's Me"
"You Was?"



IF some one you met for the first time made the mistakes in English shown above, what would you think of him? Would he inspire your respect? Would you be inclined to make a friend of him? Would you care to introduce him to others as a close friend of yours?

These errors are easy for you to see. Perhaps, however, you make mistakes which offend other persons as much as these would offend you. How do you know

that you do not mispronounce certain words? Are you always sure that the things you say and write are grammatically correct? To you they may seem correct, but others may know they are wrong.

Unfortunately, people will not correct you when you make mistakes; all they do is to make a mental reservation about you. "He is ignorant and uncultured," they think. So you really have no way of telling when your English offends.

Sherwin Cody, perhaps the country's foremost teacher of practical English, has for the last twenty years applied scientific principles to teaching the correct use of our language. He made tens of thousands of tests and found that the trouble with old methods is that points learned do not stick in the mind. In school you were asked to remember rules, and if you forgot the rules you never could tell what was right and what was wrong. Mr. Cody has solved the problem by creat-

ing instinctive habits of using good English through the use of his self-correcting method.

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tedious copying. There is no heart-breaking drudgery.

A command of polished and effective English denotes education and culture. It wins friends and makes a favorable impression upon those with whom you come in contact. In business, as well as in social life, correct English gives you added advantages and better opportunities, while poor English handicaps you more than you now realize. And now, in only 15 minutes a day—in your own home—you can actually see yourself improve by using the 100% self-correcting method.

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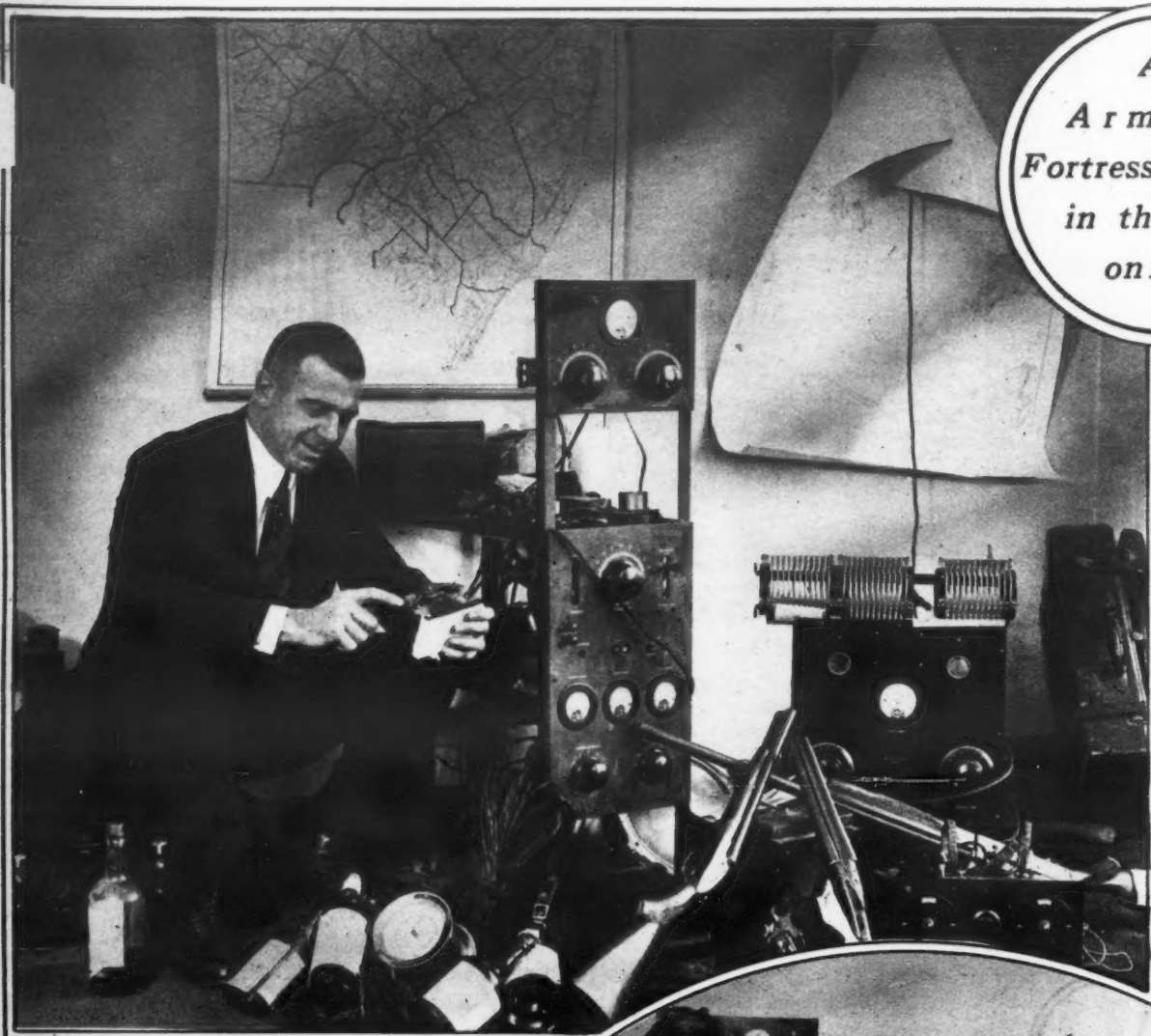
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An
Armored
Fortress Stormed
in the War
on Rum



**THE DEMON RUM TAKES THE
COUNT:
PROHIBITION DIRECTOR
CALHOUN**

Looking Over a Radio Sending Set and Guns Seized in a Dry Raid on a Vast Bootlegging Plant Near Highlands, N. J., Said to Have Been Supplying the Great Bulk of Imported Liquor Sold in the Metropolitan Area.

(P. & A.)



**UNDERGROUND TANK FOR UN-
DERGROUND BUSINESS:**

HUGE RECEPTACLE

for the Storage of Contraband Liquor Uncovered Near the Headquarters, in the Vicinity of Highlands, of a Rum Ring Whose Profits in the Last Six Months Are Said to Have Exceeded \$2,000,000.

(P. & A.)



**A RUM RING'S ARSENAL:
SOME OF THE PARAPHER-
NALIA**

Seized in the Dry Raid Near Highlands, Including Rifles, Ammunition, Liquors and an Elaborate Radio Equipment.

(Associated Press.)



**THE NERVE CENTRE OF THE RUM SYNDICATE:
THE UNLICENSED RADIO STATION**

Used to Transmit Messages to Liquor-Smuggling Vessels Hovering About the Coast, Interception of the Signals of Which Led to the Discovery and Seizure of the Ring's Headquarters.

(Associated Press.)

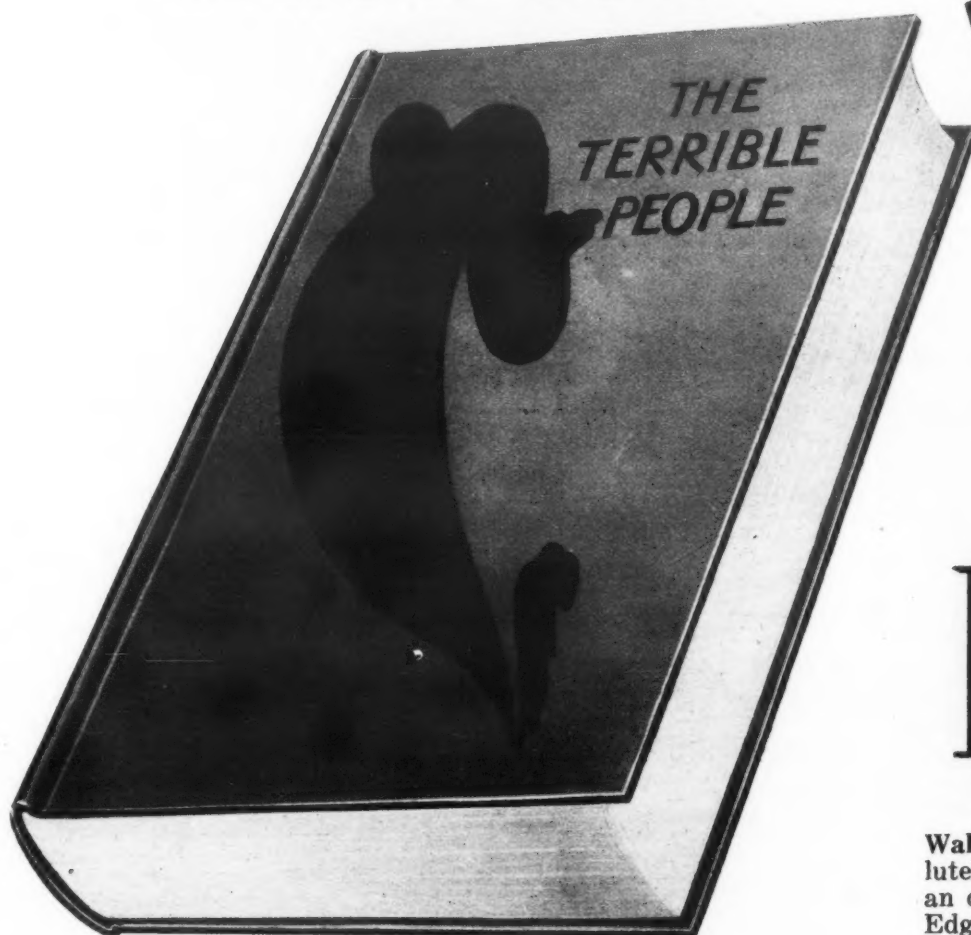


THE RUM RUNNERS' "FORTRESS": MANSION,

Formerly the Property of Oscar Hammerstein, Near Highlands, That Served as the Headquarters of One of the Most Daring and Extensive Liquor-Smuggling Organizations, Equipped With Gun Emplacements, an Elaborate Armory, Telescopes Mounted in a Cupola Observation Tower and Underground Storage Vaults, Seized Recently by Federal Dry Raiders.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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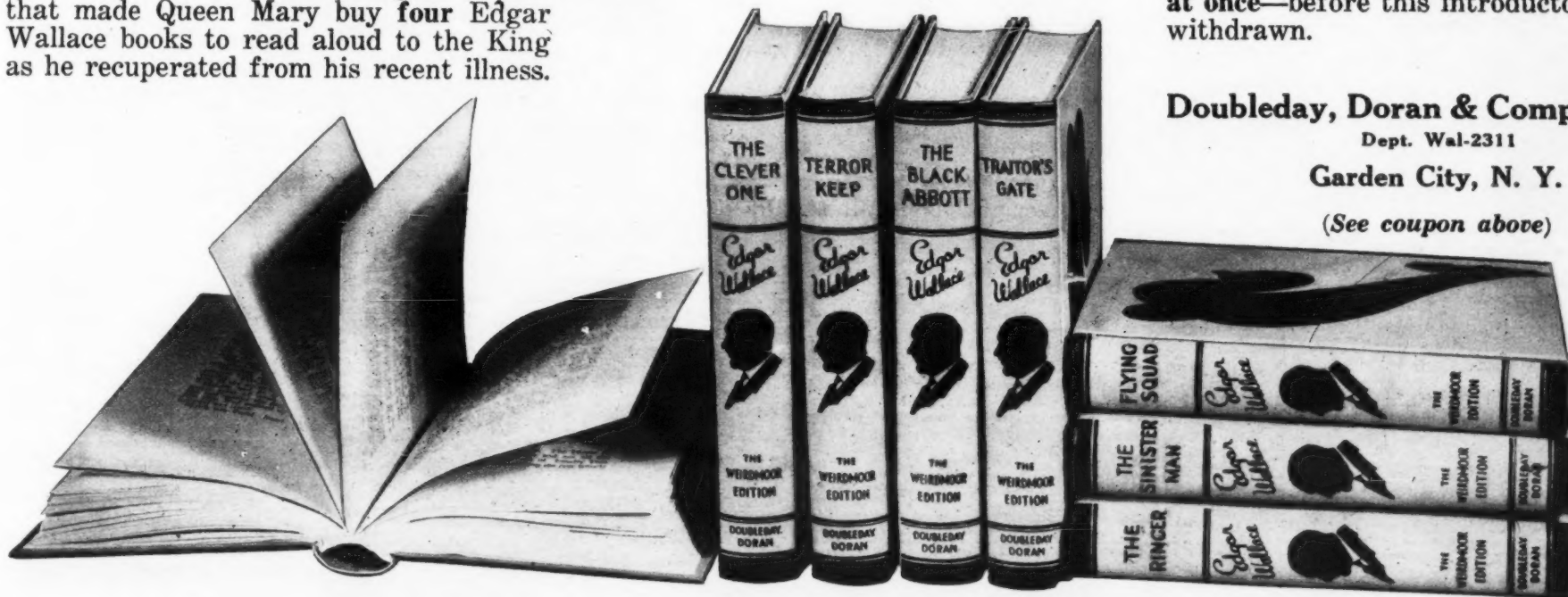
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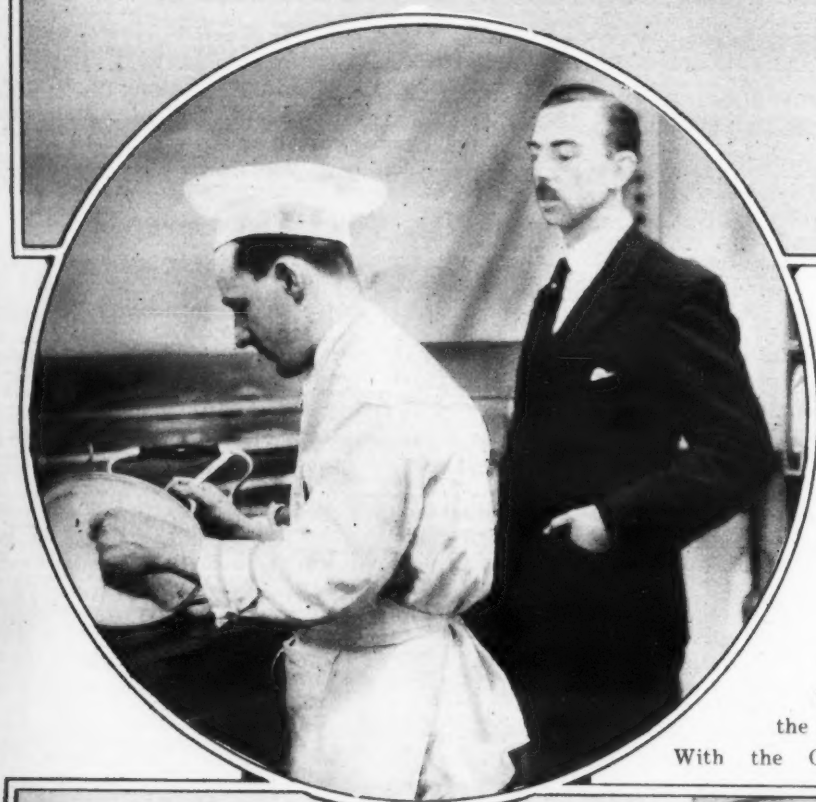
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A GIANT BIRD COMES TO REST: THE LARGEST DIRIGIBLE IN THE WORLD, THE BRITISH R-101, Safely Attached to Its Mooring Mast at Cardington, England, Following Its Successful Trial Flight. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL FACTOR: THE CHEF of the Dirigible R-101 in the Galley of the Great Airship With the Chief Steward.



PREPARING TO GET OFF THE EARTH: MAJOR SCOTT (Left), Captain of the Airship, and Some of His Crew, Prior to the Maiden Flight of the R-101 at Cardington.



SAILING MAJESTICALLY OVER THE BRITISH CAPITAL: THE GIANT AIRSHIP R-101 Circling St. Paul's Cathedral in Its First Trial Flight, Following Its Completion at Cardington. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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AN AERIAL JUMPER BLOCKS AN AERIAL PASS

Knudson, Giant Fullback of the University of Chicago, Leaps High in Air and Intercepts a Forward Pass Intended for Captain Anderson of Ripon, Directly Behind Him, in the Game at Stagg Field, Chicago, Won by the Home Team,

10 to 0.
(P. & A.)



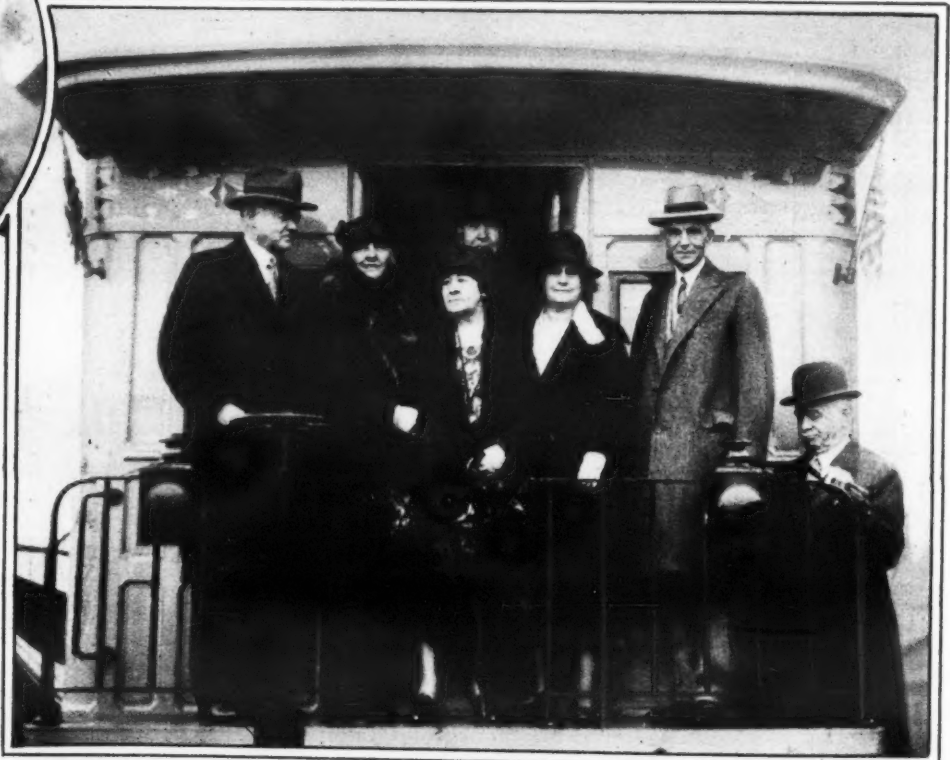
WHOM THE WHOLE WORLD DELIGHTS TO HONOR: THOMAS A. EDISON, With President and Mrs. Hoover and Party, Arriving at Dearborn, Mich., on the Fiftieth Anniversary Commemoration of Edison's Invention of the Incandescent Lamp.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



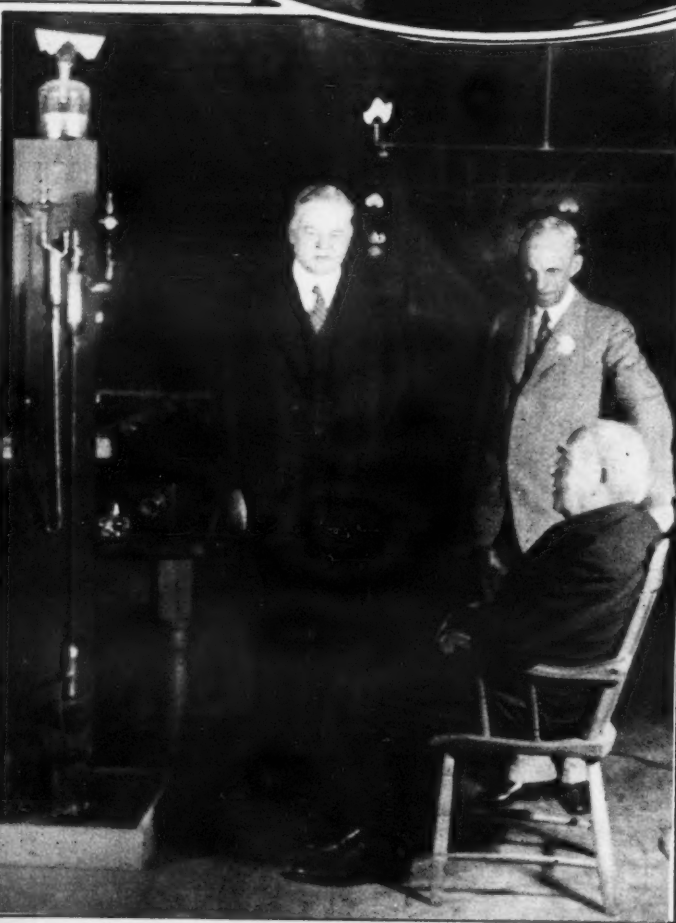
"WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, TOM": HENRY FORD POINTING OUT TO THOMAS A. EDISON the Quaint Features of the Old Engine of the '60s That Drew the Train Carrying the Presidential Party to Greenfield, Mich.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DISTINGUISHED SEX-TET: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ALVA EDISON AND MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD on the Rear Platform of the Old-Time Train That Bore the Party to the Historical Village That Mr. Ford Has Created at Greenfield, Mich.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE INCANDESCENT LAMP WAS BORN: THOMAS A. EDISON, With President Hoover and Henry Ford in the "Glass House" Used by the Wizard at Menlo Park, N. J., in Perfecting His Marvelous Invention, and Now Established at Greenfield, Mich.

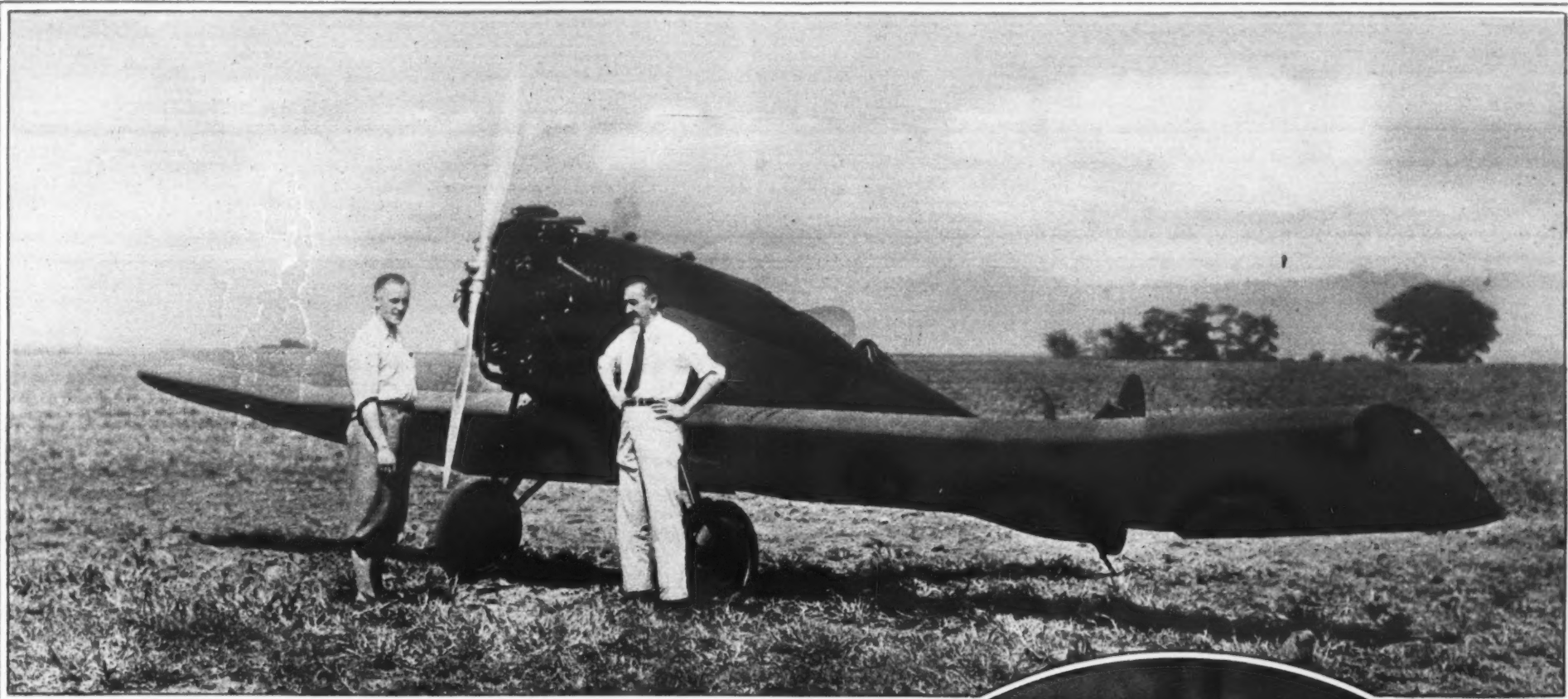
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A "SPECIAL" OF THE '60S: THE SAM HILL, Ancient Locomotive, Drawing Equally Ancient Cars, on Which President and Mrs. Hoover Rode to Henry Ford's Historical Village of Greenfield on the Occasion of the Edison Jubilee Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





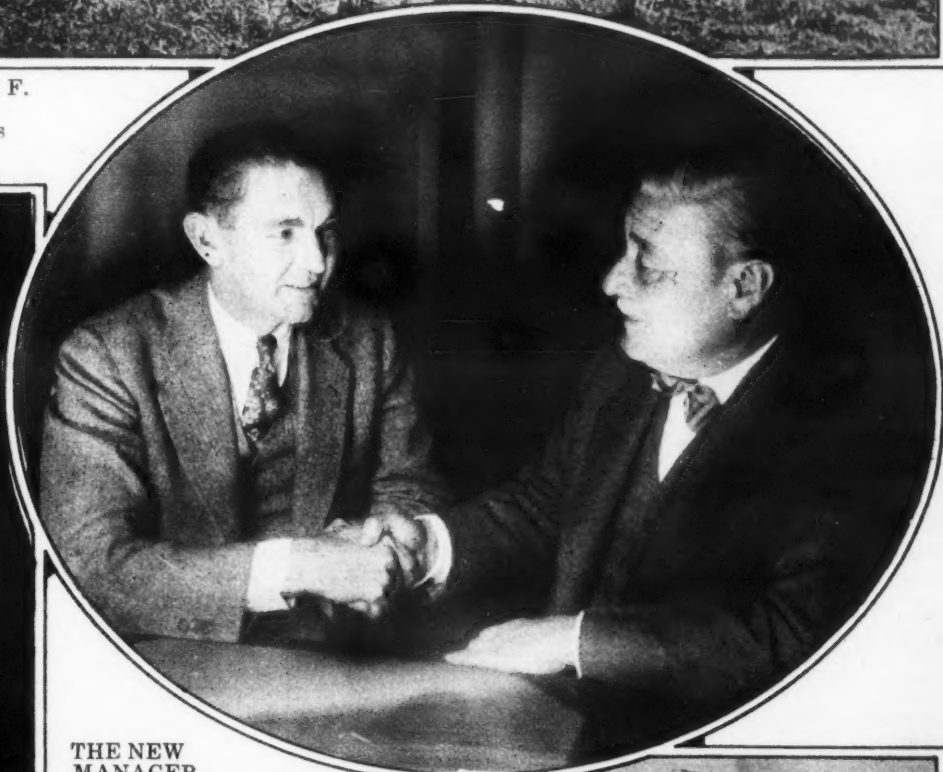
ANOTHER "LONE EAGLE" STARTS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: URBAN F. DITEMAN JR., a Montana Cattleman (Left), Who Flew From Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in His Open Plane, Named for Sir Francis Drake's Ship, the Golden Hind, Bound for London. (Associated Press.)



CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE WINNERS OF THE 1929 FORD RELIABILITY AIR TOUR: CLARENCE YOUNG, Aviation Official, Shakes Hands With George Haldeman, the Transatlantic Pilot, Who as Fifth in the Race Won a Prize of \$1,250, and J. H. Livingston (Centre), Who Finished First, Taking the Trophy and a Cash Prize of \$2,500. (International.)



THE "ESKIMO EIGHT" STARTS TRAINING FOR THE WINTER SEASON: MRS. E. P. RICKER JR. of Poland Springs, Me., Takes Her Famous Team of Huskies Out for a Run Hitched to an Old Automobile, in Preparation for the Coming Races Over the Snow. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE NEW MANAGER OF THE YANKEES SHAKES HANDS WITH HIS BOSS: BOB SHAWKEY, Who Recently Signed a Contract to Lead the New York Team in 1930, With Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Owner of the Club. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS" Is the Title Conferred by Her Classmates on Miss Ethel Grundhofer, 21, Student at the State College for Teachers, Who Is Working Her Way Through the Institution by Acting as Cashier in an Albany (N. Y.) Cafeteria. (International.)



A FAMOUS GERMAN CITY AS IT WAS THREE CENTURIES AGO: A DETAILED MODEL OF THE CITY OF NUREMBERG, Containing More Than 4,000 Tiny Buildings, Recently Presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the Friends of German Art in New York.
(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



A GENIUS, YET STILL ENGROSSSED WITH TOYS: RUGGIERO RICCI, a 9-Year-Old Italian American Violinist From San Francisco, Whose New York Début at Mecca Temple as a Soloist in the Season's First Concert of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra Evoked the Cheers of the Audience and the Acclaim of the Critics.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A FLYING AMBU-
LANCE: AIRPLANE
SERVICE

Now Open to the General Public of New York, Whereby a Patient Can Be Carried Swiftly Without Jarring From Any Point and Transferred to a Hospital Ambulance, as in the Illustration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
A NOVEL ITEM IN HOLLYWOOD'S EXPORT TRADE: SOME OF THE THIRTY-SIX MEMBERS OF A WARNER BROTHERS' CHORUS Ready to Entrain at Los Angeles for New York to Appear as a Unit in a Broadway Production.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PINNACLE OF HEIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY



Workmen Celebrating the Completion of the Steel Construction of the New Chrysler Building, Which Rises 800 Feet Above the Pavement, and Is Now Nearing Completion as the Tallest of the Tall Buildings of New York City.

(International.)



**A FIGHT IN WHICH THE RED
TERROR TRIUMPHED:**

FIREMEN

at Sandon Dock, Liverpool, Eng-
land, Playing the Hose on the
French Steamer Oklahoma, Which
Burned to the Water's Edge and
Sank.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**LEO'S BABIES: A PAIR OF
LION CUBS**

Born Three Months Ago at the
London Zoo, for Which, Strangely
Enough, the Father, Usually
Jealous, Has Shown Quite as
Much Affection as the Mother.

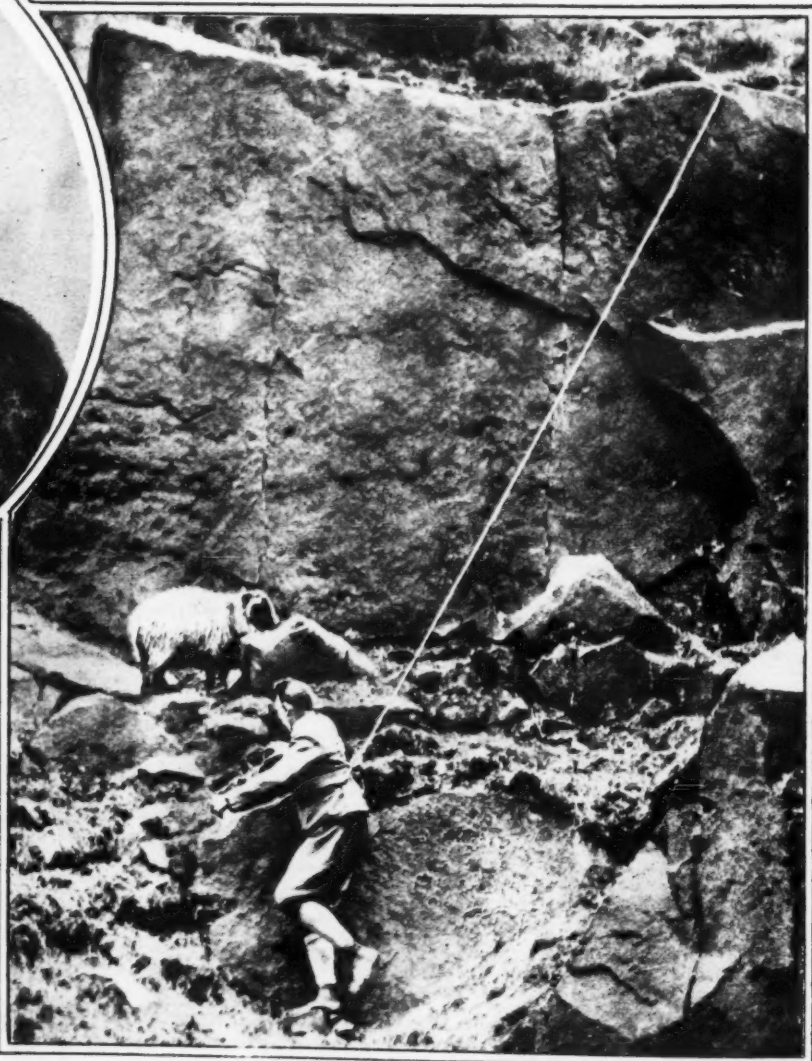
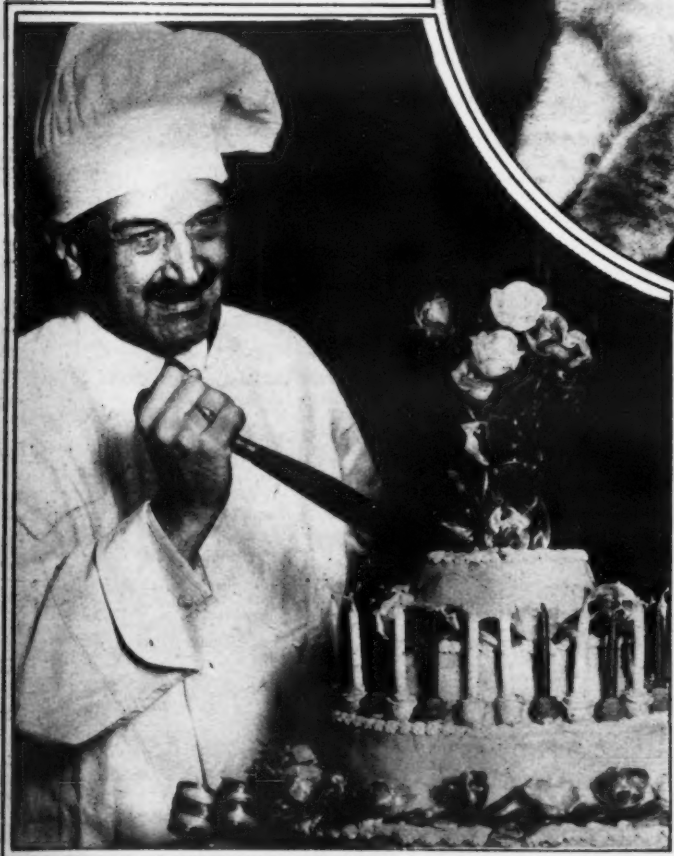
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At Left—

**THE BIRTHDAY CAKE OF A
BANK: A. P. GIANNINI,**
Head of the Trans-America Cor-
poration, Carves the Cake Made
for the Twenty-fifth Anniver-
sary of the Founding of the
Bank of Italy at San Francisco.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



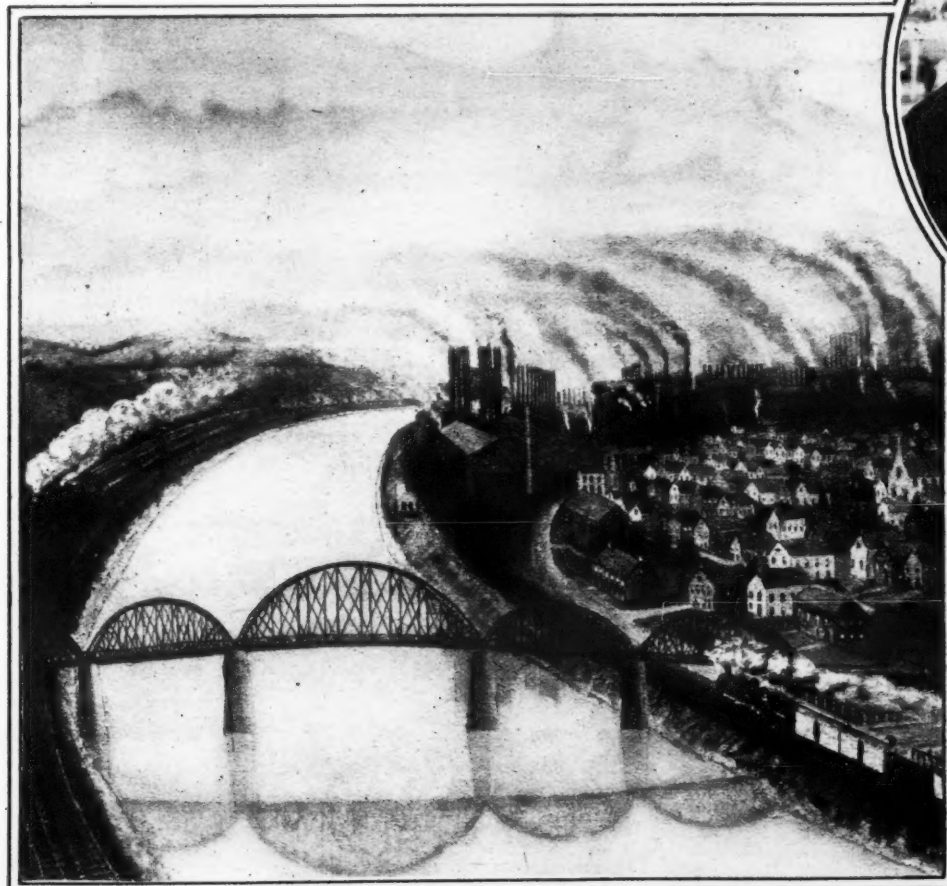
"THE GOOD SHEPHERD GIVETH HIS LIFE FOR THE SHEEP":
GEORGE STONES,
One of Two Men Who at Great Risk Were Lowered Fifty Feet Down a
Cliff at Barbridge Rocks, Near Sheffield, England, to Rescue a Sheep
That Was Starving on a Ledge.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SHADOWS ACROSS THE SKYLINE OF UPPER
MANHATTAN: THE NEW HUDSON RIVER
BRIDGE

as It Appears Against the Afternoon Sky, Looking
Toward the Piers on the Jersey Side.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"HOMESTEAD," BY JOHN KANE,
Which Has Been Admitted to the Annual
Exhibition by the Jury of the Carnegie Insti-
tute in Pittsburgh, the Third Time the Pitts-
burgh House Painter Has Been Recognized by
the Institute.



CAL-
IFORNIA
WINS AMERICAN
LEGION AWARD:
FORMER STATE
COMMANDER
FRANK J.
BULGRANO AND
JAMES K. FISK,
State Adjutant,
With the James A.
Drain Trophy Won
by the California
Department of the
Order for the
Greatest Service
Rendered During
the Last Year to
Community, State
and Nation.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



At Right—
IN THE ISLAND PARADISE OF THE
PACIFIC: MISS MARJORIE BAPTIST,
Chosen as "Miss Honolulu" in a Beauty Contest
Staged to Determine the Queen of the Radio
Show Held in the Hawaiian Capital.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE GRIDIRON WARRIORS FOUGHT FOR MASTERY: AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE STADIUM AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Packed With 60,000 Spectators, Who Watched Harvard and the Army Battle to a 20-to-20 Tie.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

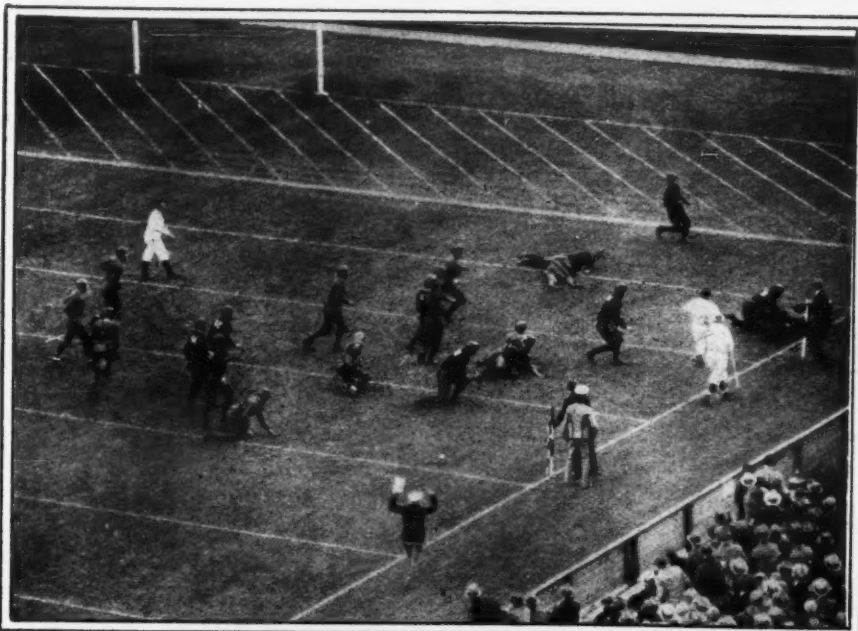


A WHIRLWIND FROM THE SLOPE: BENNY LOM, Phenomenal Left Halfback of California, Carrying the Ball in the Game With Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Resulting in a Victory for the Invaders, 12 to 7.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

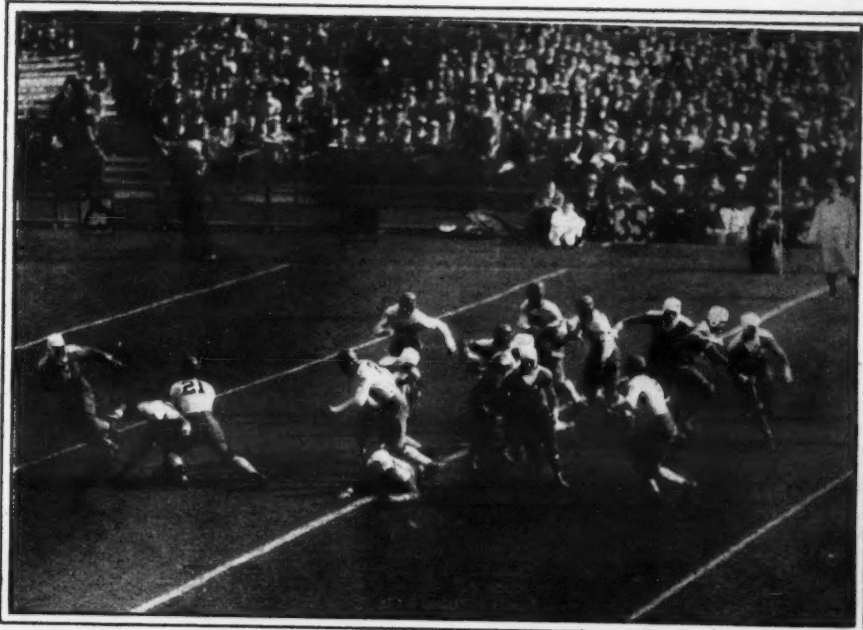


THE YOUNG LOCHINVAR THAT CAME OUT OF THE WEST: MASTERS, Left Halfback of the University of Pennsylvania, Carrying the Ball in the Game With California at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, the Latter Winning, 12 to 7.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

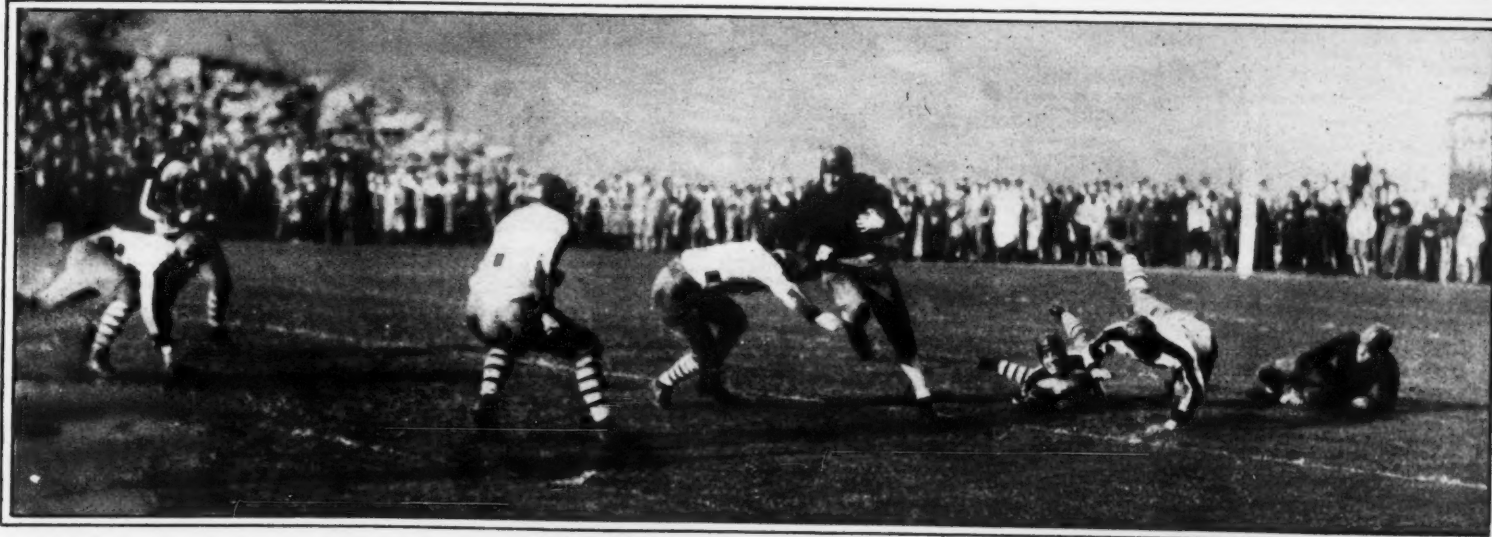
TRIMMING THE BADGERS: JOE SAVOLDI of Notre Dame Making a Seven-Yard Gain in the Second Quarter of the Game With Wisconsin at Soldier Field, Chicago, Before 100,000 Spectators, Notre Dame Winning, 19 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



COMING LIKE A CYCLONE: STUMPY THOMAS, Georgia Tech Half-back, Circling the End in the Tech-Florida Game in Atlanta, Won by the Former, 19 to 7. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"IRRESISTIBLE" FORCES MEETING "IMMOVABLE" BODIES: MURREL of the Army, Tackled by Ticknor of Harvard in the Stubbornly Contested Game at Cambridge, Mass., That Resulted in a 20-20 Tie. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DOWNING THE NITTANY LIONS: MYERS of New York University Skirting Right End for First Down in the Game With Penn State at the Polo Grounds, New York, the Home Team Winning, 7 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BOWLING THEM OVER: MORTON of Dartmouth Carrying Back a Punt in the Game With Columbia at Baker Field, New York, the Visitors Crushing the Lion's Cubs by a Score of 34 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)



GREAT BRITAIN'S YOUTHFUL QUEEN OF THE COURTS: MISS BETTY NUTHALL at Her Home, Richmond Hill, England, Shows Her Sister Some of the Trophies She Won in Her American Contests.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HIS OWN SYMPHONY IN STRINGS: CAPTAIN JOHN G. W. DILLON of Media, Pa., With a Collection of Violins, Some Dating Back to 1730, That He Has Gathered in the Last Thirty Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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FROM LEGISLATIVE HALLS TO RURAL TRANQUILITY: MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, Representative at Large From Illinois and a Candidate for a Senate Seat in the Next Election, With Her Nine-Year-Old Daughter, Ruth, on Her Farm at Byron, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MME. JERITZA, Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Returns on the Majestic From a Summer in Austria, for the Opening of the Opera Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

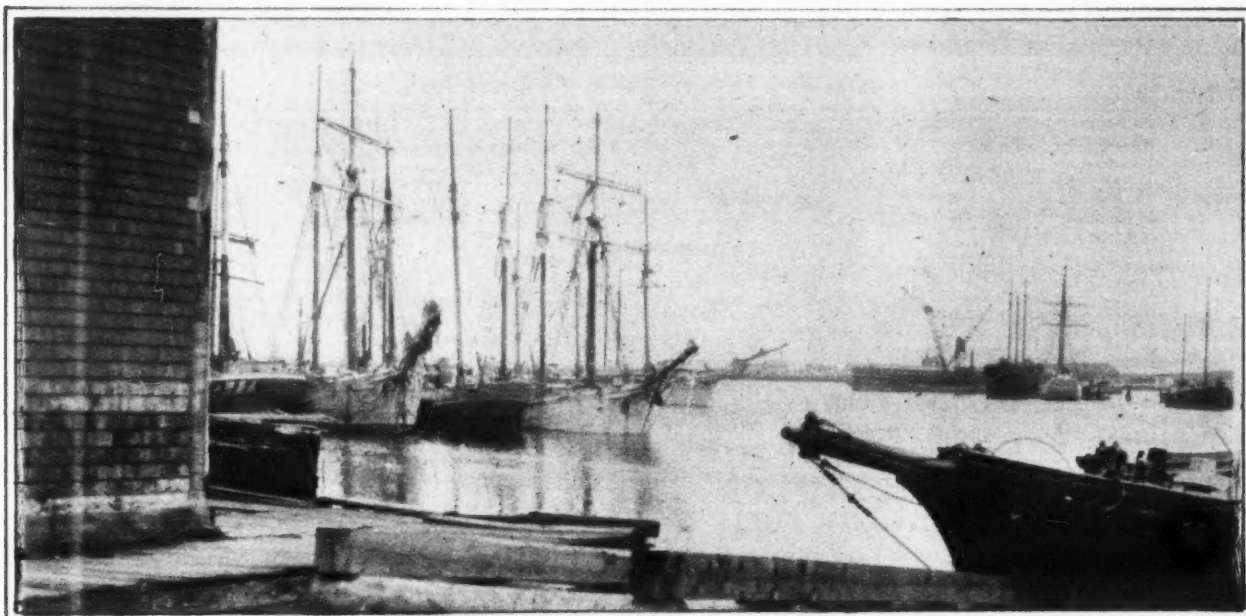


A PRINCESS STAYS OUT OF THE RAIN: PRINCESS MARY, COUNTESS OF HAREWOOD, Protected From the Elements by a Tarpaulin at a Review of the Girl Scouts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

An Oasis in the Atlantic: Scenes at Miquelon, Famous Liquor Depot



THE "REAL STUFF" LEAVES FOR SOMEWHERE ON THE EASTERN FRONT: WORKMEN AT ST. PIERRE, MIQUELON, Loading Bottles of Scotch and Brandy Into Sacks to Be Taken Aboard Boats Bound for Unidentified Destinations.

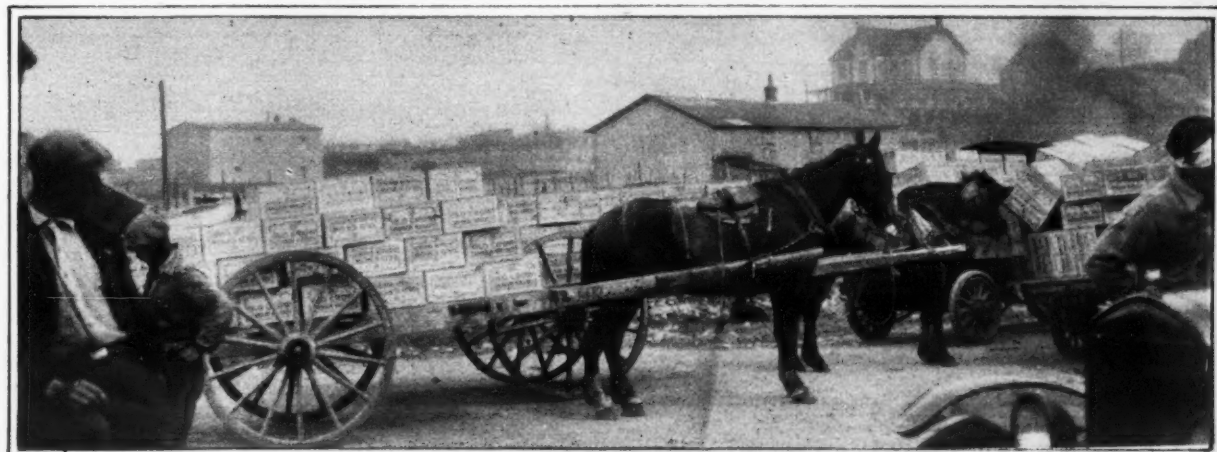
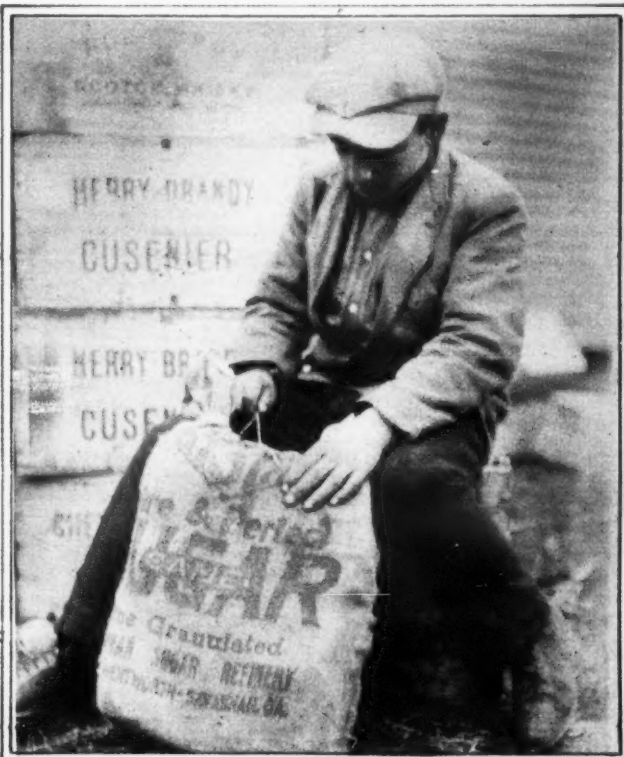


AN OASIS IN THE MIDST OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC: THE HARBOR OF MIQUELON, a Small Island Off the Coast of Newfoundland, Last Remainder of the French Possessions in North America.

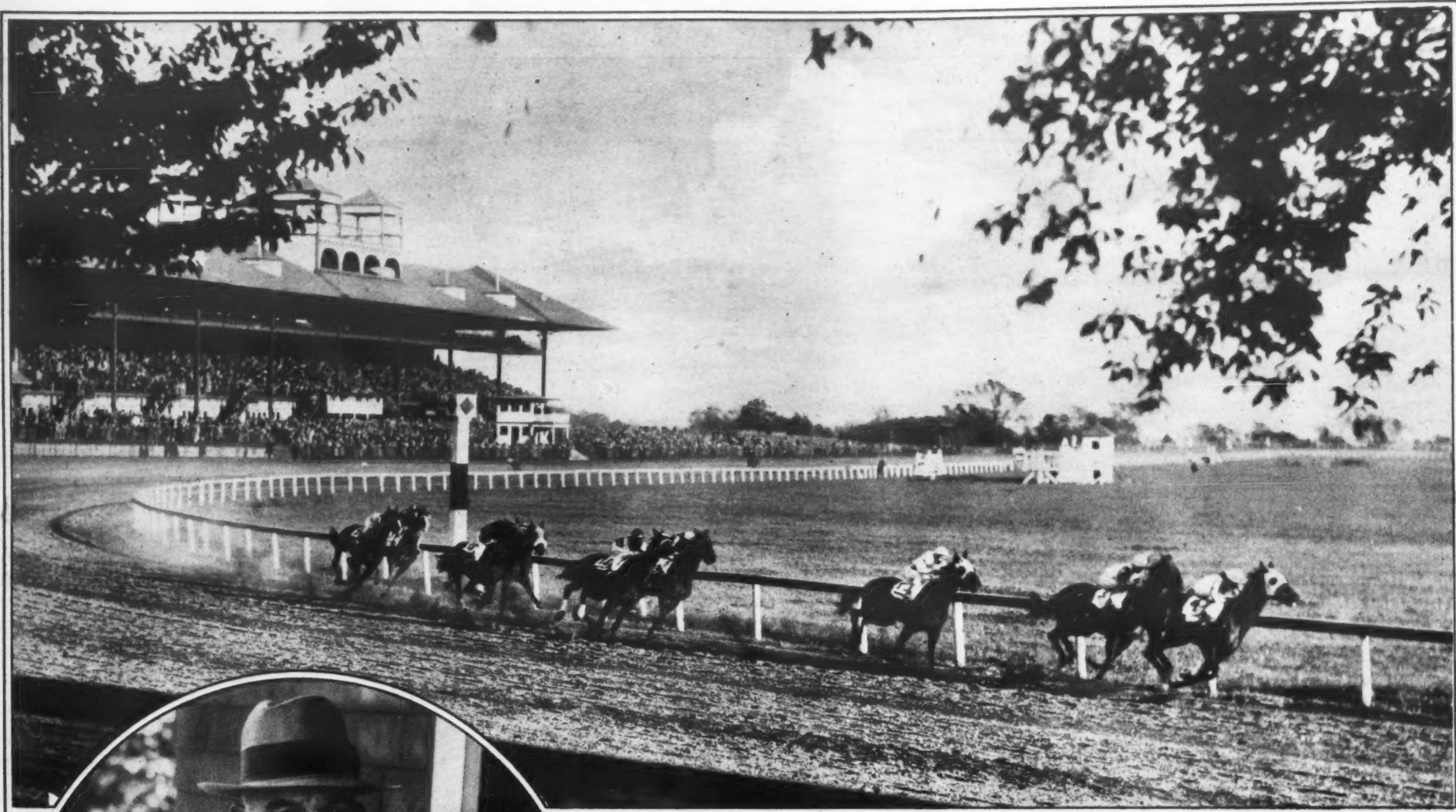


A BOAT FROM EUROPE LANDS AT MIQUELON: UNLOADING CASES OF BOURBON AND SCOTCH at the Dock to Be Stored in the Warehouses of the Town Until the Arrival of Orders.

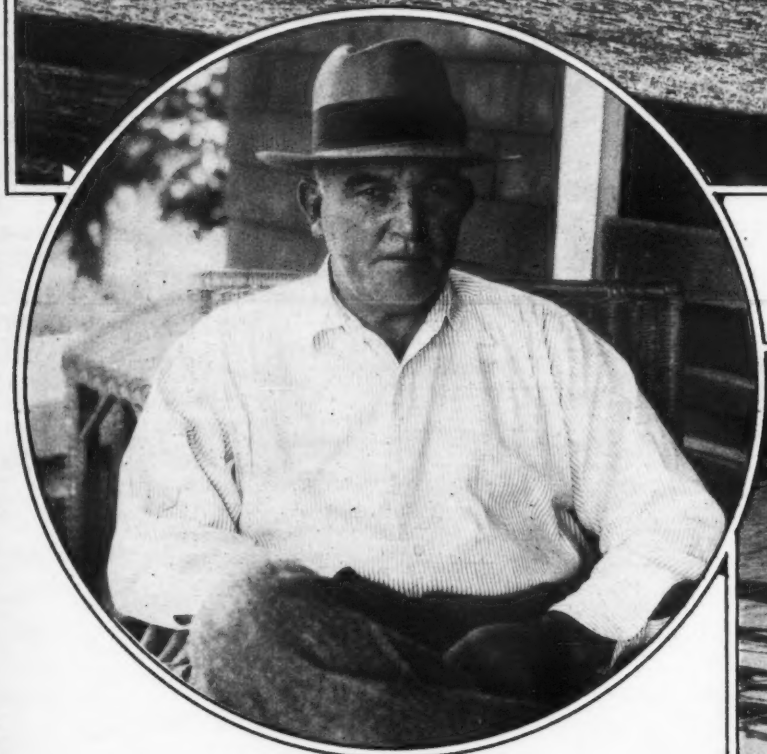
At Right.
BEFORE AND AFTER: A CASE OF BRANDY, Arrived by Boat From Europe, Converted Into Sacks Labeled Sugar, at a Warehouse in Miquelon.



A BUSY DAY IN THE PORT OF MIQUELON: TRUCKS, Laden With Cases of Liquor Brought to the Island From Europe, Waiting in Line Outside a Warehouse.



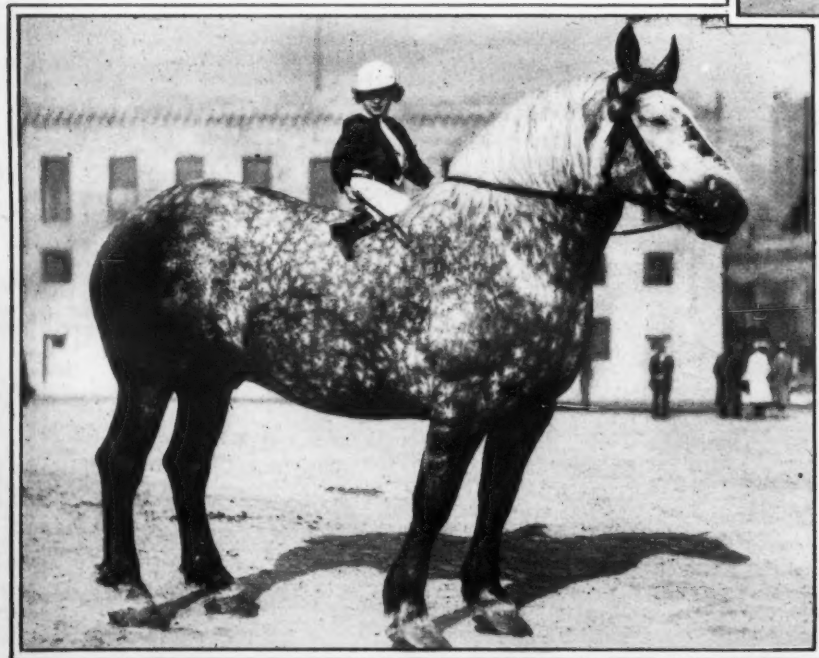
SWEEPING ROUND THE TURN: THE FIELD IN THE RACE FOR THE WINTHROP PURSE, of a Mile and Seventy Yards, Won by Paula L. With Four Lengths to Spare, in 1:45 3-5, on the Second Day of the Fall Racing Season at the Empire Track, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ONE-TIME GIANT DYNAMO OF THE PRIZE RING: JAMES J. JEFFRIES, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World, on the Porch of the Ten-Room House Near Burbank, Cal., Where He Cultivates a Ranch of 107 Acres.
(P. & A.)



THE MERRY-GO-ROUND AT THE NEW YORK VELODROME: THE MISS AND OUT PROFESSIONAL RACE, Won by Willie Grimm of Irvington, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH TWENTY-TWO POUNDS UP: BETTY LEE BENNETT, 5 Years Old, Tiniest Jockey That Sports Silks, Mounted on King, 2,200-Pound Horse, Exhibited by the Carnation Stables at the Annual Seattle (Wash.) Horse Show.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ADEPTS AT THRUST AND PARRY: JAPAN'S CHAMPION SWORDSMEN Reach Los Angeles for a Series of International Matches With Leading Fencers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Guests and Hosts, Left to Right, Are: R. M. Nakahara, Harry Uyttenhove, T. Nakumuro, E. P. Gross, Arito Nideo (Front Centre), C. D. Cathcart, E. B. Behls and H. G. Feraud.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**PERPETUATING STARS OF STAGE,
SCREEN AND OPERA: LIFE-SIZE
MARBLE STATUES**

as Interpreted by A. Sterling Calder, Noted Sculptor, and Erected on the I. Miller Building in New York, as a Tribute to the Theatrical World. Left to Right Are: Ethel Barrymore, as Ophelia; Marilyn Miller, as Sunny; Mary Pickford, as Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Rosa Ponselle, as Norma.

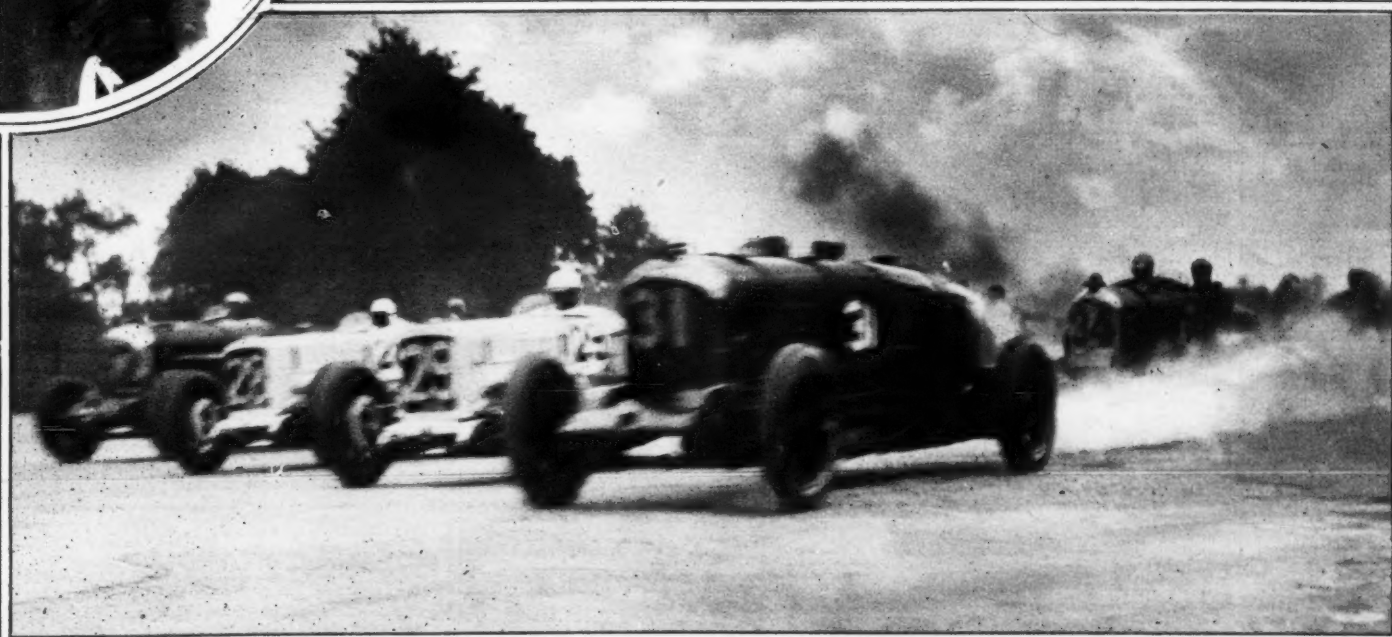


BUSINESS AS USUAL: J. W. ANDERSON,
en Route From Boston to New York, Using One of the Dictaphones Installed on Planes of the Colonial Airways, Thus Enabling His Correspondence to Be Typewritten as Soon as the Record Can Be Taken to His Office on Arrival.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN UNEXPECTED BOOM IN THE LONDON SADDLERS' BUSINESS: GREY-HOUNDS
From the Tracks Near the City Fitted With Winter Overcoats After a Recent Order That They Wear Blankets During the Coming Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A STEP TOWARD CAMERA PERFECTION: FRANK KANATCH
of Saranac Lake, N. Y. (Left), Explaining to Eugene Kett His Recently Patented Device That Stencils the Name of the Photographer of a Picture, Thus Insuring It Against Getting Lost in the Developing Room, and Also Registers on the Film Through the Shutter the Tell-Tale Exposure and Depth of Focus.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SPLITTING THE ATMOSPHERE: JACK BARCLAY,
the Winner, Overtaking His Competitors in His Bentley in the 500-Mile Auto Race at Brookland, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE FATHER OF WATERS MERGES WITH THE GULF: PHOTOGRAPH FROM AN AIRPLANE OF THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Along the Course of Which Immense Flood Control Projects Are Being Carried Out Under the Provisions of the Measure Passed by Congress Last Year.

(Airview by Airmap Corporation of America, New York.)



THE SECRETARY OF WAR ENROLLS IN THE RED CROSS: SECRETARY GOOD

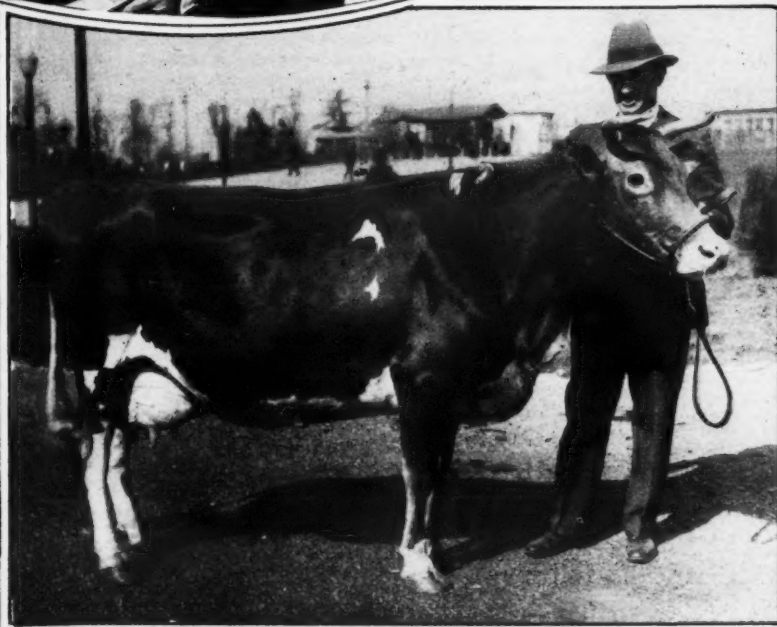
Receives the Badge From Mrs. James J. Davis, Wife of the Secretary of Labor, in His Office at the War Department. At the Right Is Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Secretary of the Organization.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

At Right—QUEEN OF ALL THE BOSSIES: THE NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION GUERNSEY COW, SHUTTLEWICK LEVITY,

Owned by William H. Williams of Lyon Mountain, N. Y., Awarded the Title at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis, Mo.; Shown With Casey Sly, Manager of the Guernsey Booths.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WORLD'S LARGEST AND FASTEST MAIL PLANE TAKES TO THE AIR: JOHN CASEY,

Field Manager of the Chicago Municipal Airport, Shaking Hands With Bert Lott, Pilot, Before the Initial Flight of the New T. A. T. Carrier Pigeon No. 2, Powered With a 600-Horsepower Geared Motor and Able to Carry a Ton of Mail at a Speed of 150 Miles an Hour.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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for the
Opening
of the
Social
Season*



A SIMPLY CUT BLACK
TRANSPARENT RAYON
VELVET CAPE
Which Depends Solely on Its
Little Ermine Bow for Smart-
ness. From Kurzman.



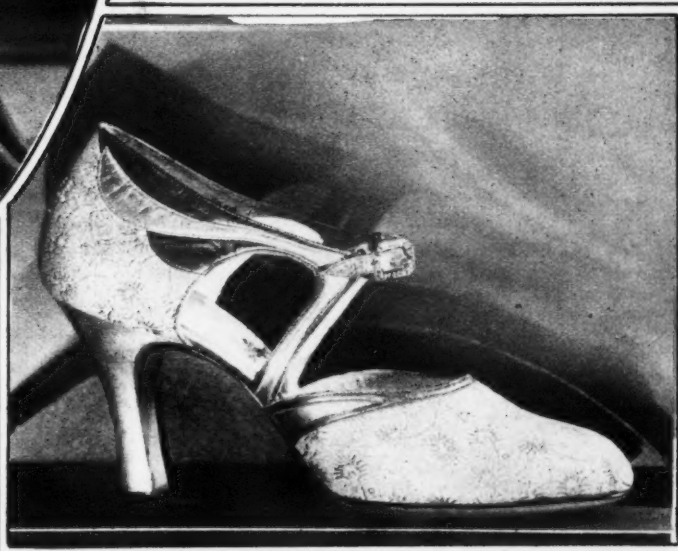
THE
DRAPED
BACK
TYPICAL OF
MANY OF THE EVENING
GOWNS
Is Adapted by Henri Bendel
to His Cape of Royal Blue
Velvet, Collared in Ermine.



YTEB'S REVERSIBLE
EVENING COAT
in Black and White Satin
Is Completed on Either
Side by a Black or White
Fringe.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS EVENING SKIRTS GROW LONGER WRAPS GROW SHORTER,
as Shown in This Wrap From Patou in Black Velvet, Which Is Merely a
Little Rounded Jacket With Collar, Cuffs and Bow of Ermine. Imported
by Jay-Thorpe.
(Lincoln McCabe.)



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and the Delicate Open Shank Make This Delman Evening
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By GRACE WILEY

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HAND SHIRRING
Is the Feature of This Brown Felt Sports Hat From Reboux, Shown by Sherry Gale. (Goldberg.)



VERREE TEASDALE, Player in "Soldiers and Women," Wearing an Evening Ensemble of Sky Blue With Egg-Shell Fox Trim, From George Bernard Company.



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What Fashion Decrees as the Winter Months Draw Near



THE ROBE DE STYLE GROWS SHORT-WAISTED,

as Illustrated by This Lanvin Model in Black Taffeta With Rhinestone Embroidery. Imported by Russeks. (New York Times Studios.)



APPLIQUED FLOWERS IN DELICATE ROSE TONES

Contrast Delightfully With the Blue Ribbon on Milgrim's Frock in the Popular Black Net. (Fab Studios.)



SHIRRED BANDS OF BLACK TULLE Mounting to the Back Waistline of Chanel's Evening Frock, Are Reminiscent of the Fashions of the 1880s. Imported by James McCreery & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



At Left—THE SILHOUETTE LINES OF THE NEW MODE

Are Made for Black Velvet. Hickson Adds a Flesh-Beaded Yoke for Enlivening Contrast. (Underwood & Underwood.)



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Featured in
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Comedy,
"Fifty Mil-
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men," Which
Comes to the
Lyric The-
atre Soon.
(Mitchell.)

Players
in
Attrac-
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on the
Broad-
way
Stage



JOHN BOONE,
FRANK BUR-
BECK AND
GRANT
MITCHELL,
Who Appear in
the Roles They
Played in the
Original Com-
pany in the
Revival of "A
Tailor Made
Man," at the
Gallo Theatre.
(White Studio.)



LIONEL ATWILL, THELMA HARDWICK AND
VERNON KELSO,
in a Scene From the Play, "Stripped," at the Amba-
sador Theatre.
(White.)



EVELYN LAYE,
British Actress, Featured in the Operetta, "Bitter-
Sweet," Which Comes to the Ziegfeld Theatre Next
Week From a Successful Run in England.
(White.)



JEAN
DIXON,
Appearing in the
Lardner-Kaufman
Comedy, "June
Moon," at the
Broadhurst
Theatre.
(White.)



At Left—
INEZ DU
PLESSIS,
Appearing in "George
White's Scandals," at
the Apollo Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)



SHIRLEY WARDE AND MARION BARNEY,
in a Scene From George Kelly's New Play, "Maggie
the Magnificent," at the Cort Theatre.
(White.)



CAR-
MEL
MEYERS,
Extravagantly
Plumed in a
Scene From
Columbia's
Musical Pres-
entation,
"Broadway
Scandals,"
Now Being
Shown.

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of
the
New
and
Forth-
coming
Films



SALLY STARR,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Player Who Takes the Leading Feminine
Rôle in "So This Is Col-
lege," a Forthcoming Pic-
ture of Campus Life.
(Clarence Bull.)



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SEA IN
THE NEW
HOLLY-
WOOD
MANNER:
DOROTHY
MACKAILL
Pedals
Serenely
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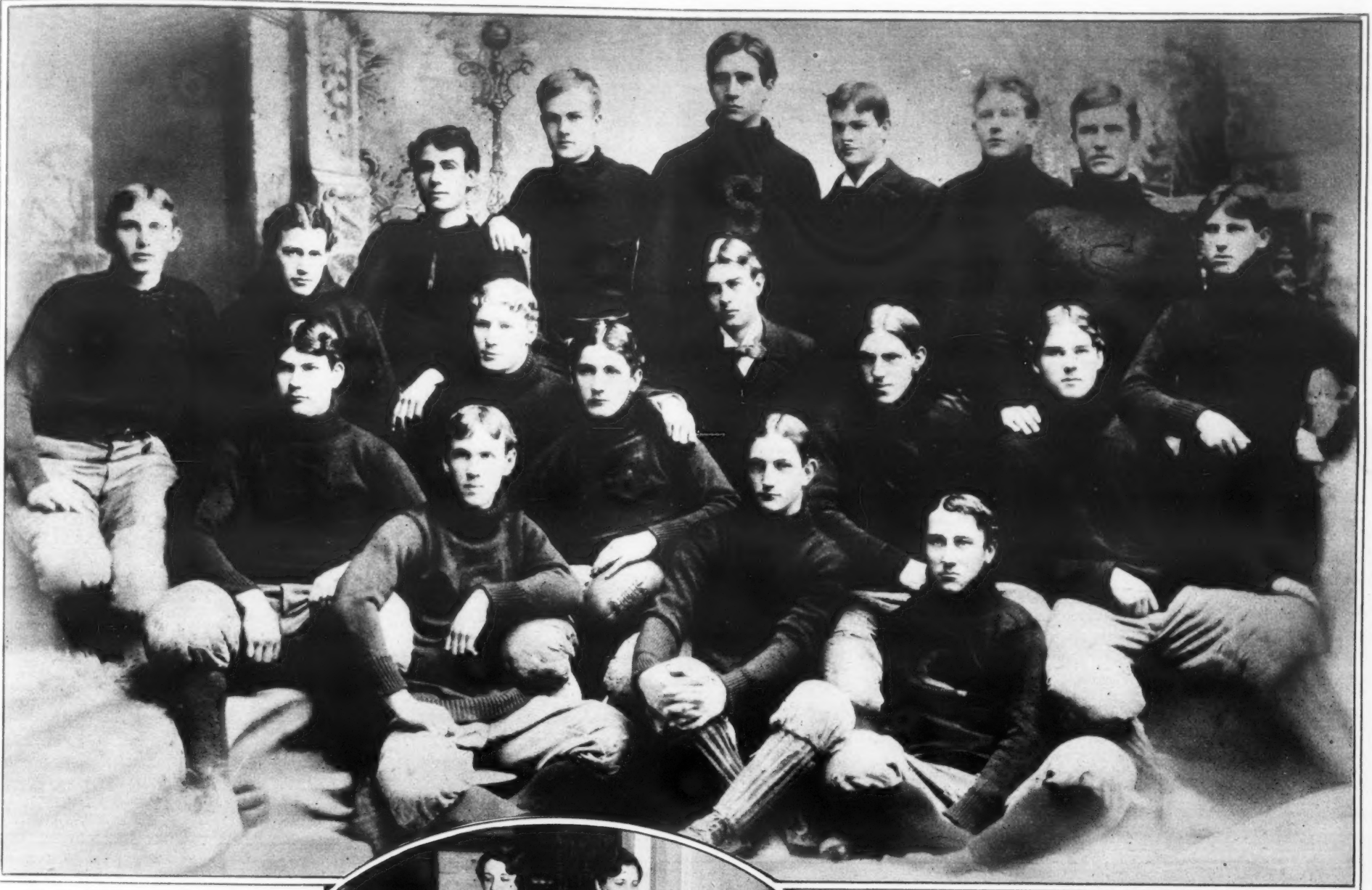
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CAROL LOMBARD,
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BIG TOP: JOE E. BROWN
as He Appears
in "Painted
Faces," a New
Tiffany Produc-
tion of Circus
Romance.



WHEN THE PRESIDENT'S CONCERNS WERE GATE RECEIPTS AND TOUCH-DOWNS: HERBERT HOOVER

(Fourth From Right, Rear), With the Stanford University Team, of Which He Was Treasurer, on New Year's Day, 1895. Among Other Future Notables in the Group Is Jackson E. Reynolds (Extreme Right, Lower Row), American Delegate to the International Banking Conference.



FLYING FINGERS VS. TICK-ING SECONDS: GEORGE HOSSFELD

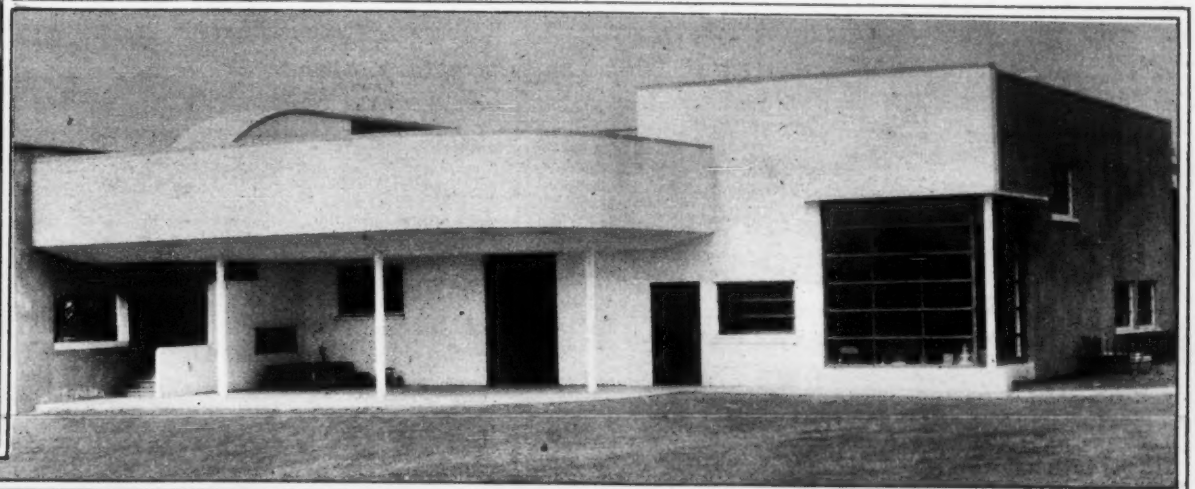
(Left), World's Champion Typist, and Albert Tangora, Former World's Champion, Being Timed by Irma Wright of Toronto, Canada, Former Amateur Champion, and Stella Williams, Reputed to Be the World's Fastest Woman Typist, at the Twenty-sixth Annual Business Show at Grand Central Palace, New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AS ONE EXPERT TO ANOTHER: R. DE LEON, Courier for the T. A. T., Pointing Out an Air Route to Miss Amelia Earhart, the Only Woman Who Has Ever Flown the Atlantic, at the Annual Business Show in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)

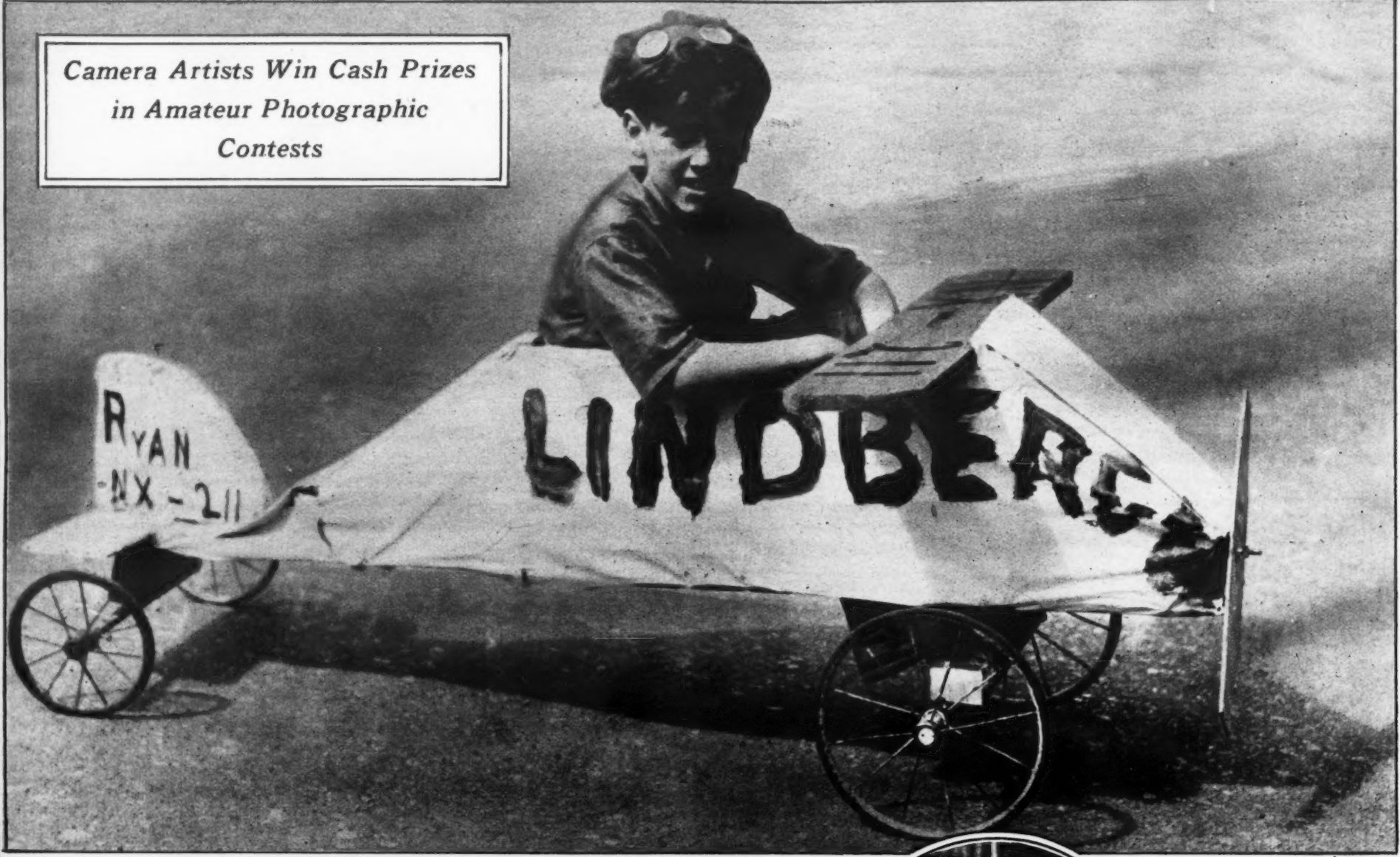


THE ULTRA-MODERN IN SCHOOL EQUIPMENT: ONE OF THE CLASSROOMS of the Oak Lane Country Day School, Oak Lane, Philadelphia. (Steiner.)



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STATE.**

Offered by Louis
R. Murray, Ogdens-
burg, N. Y. (Cash
Award \$3, in the
Garden Contest.)



**"MISS PHILIP-
PINES."**

Sent by A. S. Mel-
liza, Iloilo, P. I.
(Cash Award \$3.)



HALLOWEEN.

Submitted by A. Palme, Pittsfield, Mass.
(Cash Award \$3.)



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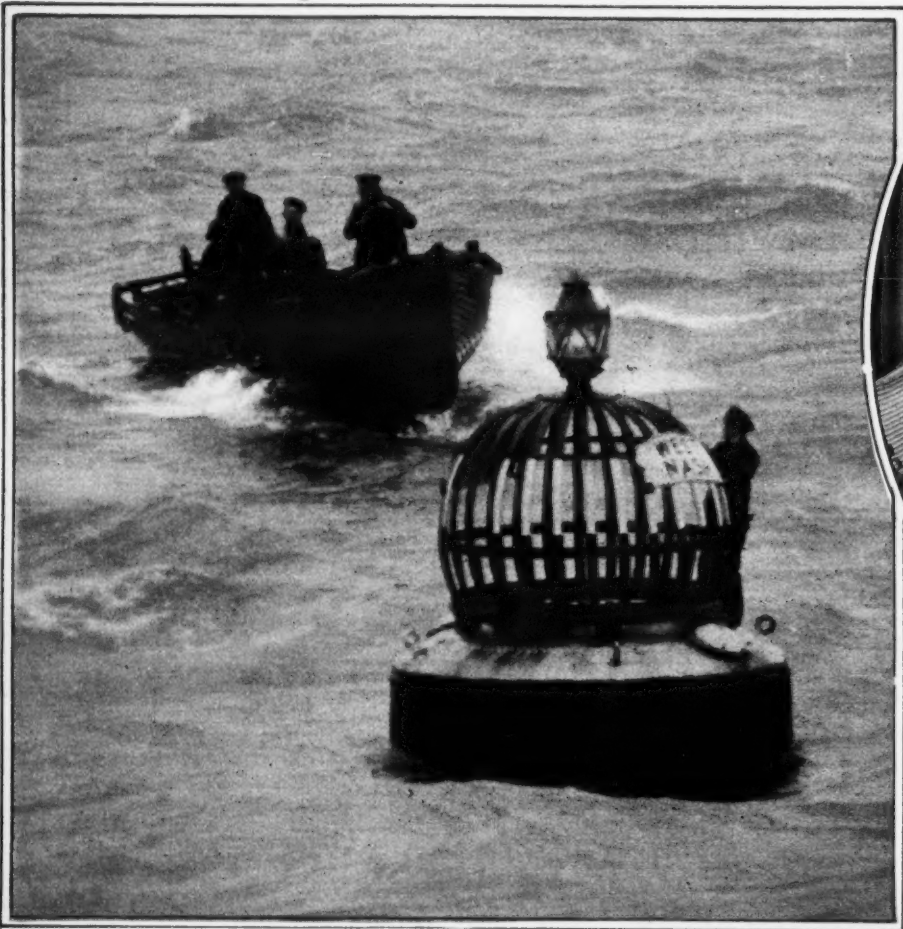
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THE OLD ROME OF CAESARS AND THE NEW HOME OF MUSSOLINI: A VIEW FROM UNDER THE SCULPTURED HORSES AT THE TOP OF THE VICTOR EMMANUEL MONUMENT.

At the Left Is the Semi-circular Marker of Trajan, Recently Uncovered by the Removal of Medieval Buildings, and at the Right the Forum of Augustus, Where Excavations Have Exposed Many Buildings Lost to View for Centuries.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



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(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRINCE OF WALES'S AMERICAN PARTNER IN A GOLF MATCH IN ENGLAND: PAUL AZBILL

of the Essex Country Club of West Orange, N. J., Who Was Drawn to Partner the Prince in a Tournament in Which the Prince and the American Were Eliminated in the Third Round.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MEDAL IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE TO THE CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE: PROFESSOR NICHOLAS ROERICH Receives From Louis L. Horch, President of the New Museum in New York, a Gold Medal Presented at the Opening Ceremonies. At the Right Is Harvey W. Corbett, Architect of the Building.

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(Times Wide World Photos.)



Architect's perspective of The New York Times Brooklyn Building being erected on Third Avenue between Pacific and Dean Streets.

New Plant to Print *Brooklyn - Queens - Long Island Edition of The New York Times*

THE MARKED INCREASE in the circulation of the Brooklyn-Queens-Long Island edition of The New York Times, over 100,000 copies weekdays and 120,000 Sundays, necessitates a plant in Brooklyn to facilitate printing and delivery.

Construction work is rapidly going forward on the building, which will be located close to the Flatbush Avenue terminal of the Long Island Railroad and other principal transportation lines. It will house the stereotyping and press units that will produce the Brooklyn-Queens-Long Island edition.

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